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WHEN I first undertook this Subject, I was not aware that it would have taken up so much of my Time: But, however, as I am engag'd thus far, 'twill be defeating my whole Intent to break off in the Middle: For which I shall trespass yet farther on my Reader's Patience, in Hope to make some Amends by the many useful Observations which will naturally arise from the Subject.

As I find my Business, on this Occasion, increase upon my Hands, as I come nearer the polite End of the Town, I shall be oblig'd to divide it into three distinct Walks, that it may appear in something like Method, and be a better Guide to the Stranger, or Man of Taste and Curiosity: In the first, of this Day, I propose to go from *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields* to the End of *Piccadilly*; in the second from *Temple-Bar* to *Westminster*, and in the last from *Gray's-Inn* to *Grosvenor-Square*.

From the Terrass of *Lincoln's-Inn Gardens*, we have a Prospect of one of the largest Squares in *Europe:* It was originally laid out by the masterly Hand of *Inigo Jones*, and intended to have been built all in the same Stile and Taste: But, by the Miscarriage of this, and many other such noble Designs, there is too much Reason to believe that *England* will be never able to produce People of Taste enough to be of the same Mind, or unite their Sentiments for the publick Ornament and Reputation. Several of the original Houses still remain to be a Reproach to the rest; and I wish the disadvantageous Comparison had been a Warning to others to have avoided the like Mistake.

The Duke of *Ancaster's* House is built on the abovemention'd Model of *Inigo Jones*, but so elevated, and improv'd, as to make it more suitable to the Quality of the Owner: There is great Simplicity and Beauty in the Plan itself; as much Harmony and Proportion in the Parts 'tis compos'd of, and the Decorations are well fancied, and as well dispos'd. The Architecture which forms the Entrance into the Court-Yard is grand and noble, and as singular in its Taste, as happy in its Effect.

Sorry I am that the House adjoining to this, so lately rebuilt on the same Design, is not exactly like it in all Particulars: The Alterations, which have been made in it, are very far from improving it; what it has gain'd in Height, it has lost in Proportion, and what is added of Decoration, is deviating from Simplicity and Beauty: The Height of the Roof is a Blemish, that the Lowness of the Wall and Portal will hardly atone for. But, that the House suffers in itself, by these ill judg'd Refinements, is not all; it hurts the whole Side of the Square, which these two Houses are properly the Centre of, and, if they had been uniform and regular, would have justly appear'd an Ornament to the Whole; for 'tis my Opinion that, in all Squares, there should be a capital Building, in the Middle of each Side, which should serve to fix the Eye, and give the better Air of Magnificence to the Prospect.

But this is not the only Quarrel I have to *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*; the Area is capable of the highest Improvement, might be made a Credit to the whole City, and do Honour to those who live round it: Whereas, at present, no Place can be more contemptible, or forbidding; in short, it serves only as a Nursery of Beggars and Thieves, and is a daily Reflection on those who suffer it to lie in its present abandon'd Condition.

Great Queen-street is another Instance of our national Want of Taste; on one Side is a Row of Houses that *Italy* itself would not be asham'd of; on the other, all the Variety of Deformations that could be contriv'd as a Foil to Beauty, and the Opposite of Taste.

Covent-Garden would have been, beyond Dispute, one of the finest Squares in the Universe, if finish'd on the Plan, that *Inigo Jones* first design'd for it; but even this was neglected too, and if he deserves the Praise of the Design, we very justly incur the severest Censure, for wanting Spirit to put in Execution. The Piazza is grand and noble, and the Super-Structure, it supports, light and elegant: The Market, in the Middle, may be a Matter of much Profit to the Ground-Landlord, for what I can tell; but I am sure 'tis a great Nuisance with Respect to the Beauty and Regularity of the Square, and, in a great Measure, defeats the very Intent it was first calculated to serve.

The Church here is, without a Rival, one of the most perfect Pieces of Architecture that the Art of Man can produce: Nothing can possibly be imagin'd more simple, and yet Magnificence itself can hardly give greater Pleasure: This is a strong Proof of the Force of Harmony and Proportion; and, at the same Time, a Demonstration that 'tis Taste and not Expence which is the Parent of Beauty: If this Building can be said to have any Defect, 'tis in the Form and Manner of the Windows, which are not only in a bad Gusto, but out of Proportion too.

As to the Theatres, there is not room to say much of either: They have no Fronts to the Street to require Grandeur, or Magnificence; and, with Regard to their Insides, the Old one appears to be best calculated for the Convenience of the Speaker and the Hearer, and the New, for Splendor and Admiration: The extravagant Largeness of the first Gallery in one, is as great an Absurdity, as the Division in the Middle of the other: The Decorations on the Stage of both, I am of Opinion, might be much improv'd, and great Care should be always taken not to decorate that Side of the House next the Audience so extravagantly, as to eclipse the other: *Keepincy* is necessary in all Things, and the first Exhibition of Beauty should be in so moderate a Degree, as to leave continual Room for Additions, till the Eye is intirely satisfied, and Reason bids you close the Entertainment. The Figure of a Satyr over the Fit, in the House at *Covent-Garden*, has an admirable Propriety in it, and deserves more Praise than all the Painting beside.

Leicester-Square has nothing remarkable in it, but the Inclosure in the Middle, which alone affords the Inhabitants, round about it, something like the Prospect of a Garden, and preserves it from the Rudeness of the Populace too.

The Stables, at the *Mewse*, are certainly a very grand and noble Building, but then they are in a very singular Taste; a Mixture of the Rustick, and the Gothique together; the Middle-Gate is built after the first, and the Towers over the two others, in the last. I will not take upon me to determine whether this is a Fault, or no, or whether any other Kind of Building would have suited the Purpose as well: But this I am sure of, that, unless the other wretched Buildings are pull'd down, and the corresponding Wings are made to answer the Bulk already rais'd; unless the Area is laid out in the most just and elegant Manner, and the Whole laid open to the Street, it will add a new Reflection on our Taste, for beginning so many expensive Undertakings, without finishing one.

I could wish too that a View was open'd from hence to St. *Martin's Church*; I don't know any one of the modern Buildings about Town which better deserves such an Advantage: The Portico is, at once, elegant and august, and the Steeple, above it, ought to be consider'd as one of the most tolerable in Town: If the Steps, arising from the Street to the Front, could have been made regular, and on a Line from End to End, it would give it a very considerable Grace: But as the Situation of the Ground would not allow it, this is to be esteem'd rather a Misfortune, than a Fault. The round Columns, at each Angle of the Church, are very well conceiv'd, and have a very fine Effect, in the Profile of the Building: The East End is remarkably elegant, and very justly challenges a particular Applause. In short, if there is any Thing wanting in this Fabrick, 'tis a little more Elevation, which I presume is apparently wanted within, and would create an additional Beauty without. I can't help thinking too that, in Complaisance to the Galleries, the Architect has revers'd the Order of the Windows, it being always usual to have the large ones nearest the Eye, and the small by Way of *Attick Story* on the Top.

St. *James's-Square* has an Appearance of Grandeur superior to any other Plan in Town, and yet there is not any one elegant House in it; and the Side, next *Pall-Mall*, is scandalously rude and irregular: 'Tis from the Regularity of the Buildings only, the Neatness of the Pavement, and the Beauty of the Bason in the Middle, that this Nobleness results: If the Houses were built more in Taste, and the four Sides were exactly correspondent to each other, the Effect would be much more surprizing, and the Pleasure arising from it more just. Beside, I can never thoroughly applaud the Bason itself, till 'tis finish'd as it ought, with a Statue or Obelisk in the Middle, worthy of the Place it was to appear in, and the Neighbourhood it was to adorn.

SATURDAY, *Nov.* 10.

YESTERDAY the Right Hon. Sir *William Billers*, Lord Mayor of this City, waited on his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, at his Levee at *Somerset-House*, to pay his Compliments to his Highness, whom his Highness receiv'd in a very gracious and complaisant Manner.

The same Day the Right Hon. *Philip Dormer*, Earl of *Chesterfield*, went to *Somerset-House* to pay his Compliments to his Highness; it was observable, that his Highness received him with particular Marks of Esteem and Affection, as having a due Sense of the Merit of that truly *English* Nobleman, with whom his Highness was personally acquainted at the *Hague*.

We hear by private Letters from *France*, that his most *Christian* Majesty lately declar'd at Dinner, That notwithstanding all the Advantages he had gain'd by the Campaign in *Germany*, and the Progress his Troops were making in *Italy*, yet he should have an Ear open to Propositions of Accommodation, provided the Terms were glorious in relation to him, and advantageous in Favour of King *Stanislaus*.

King *Stanislaus* continues to live very retir'd at *Dantzick*, for fear any Attempts should be made upon his Life; and to prevent any Accidents from Poison, his Provisions are all prepared at the *French* Ambassador's House, and sent to him lock'd up in little Silver Boxes, each having two Keys, one kept by his Majesty, and the other by the Ambassador only.

Last Night about Nine o'Clock the Corpse of her Grace the Junior Dutchess of *Marlborough* was brought to Town from *Harrow on the Hill*, and was afterwards interred in a private Manner near the late *Sidney* Earl of *Godolphin*, in *Westminster-Abbey*.

Marriage. A few Days since Mr. *Robert Thornton*, one of the Directors of the *Bank*, was married in *Yorkshire*, to the Sister of *Charles Newby*, near *Doncaster*, Esq; a Lady of a great Fortune.

Deaths. On Thursday died at *Twickenham*, Sir *James Asb*, whose Estate of 4000 l. *per Annum*, and a great Sum of Money, falls to his Son-in-Law *Joseph Windham*, Esq; a Wholesale Linnen-Draper in *Austin-Friars*.——On Wednesday died, at *Epsom* in *Surrey*, *John Hanks*, Esq; formerly in the Commission of the said County.——Last Night died the Countess of *Plymouth*, Mother to the present Earl of *Plymouth*, and Daughter to *Thomas Lewis* of *Soberton* in *Hants*, Member of Parliament for *New Sarum*, and a Candidate for the Town of *Portsmouth* at the next Election.

MONDAY, *Nov.* 12.

On Friday in the Afternoon, while his Highness the Prince of *Orange* was at St. *James's*, the Crowd of People being very great, a Sharper took the Opportunity of picking a Gentleman's Pocket of a Gold Repeating Watch, which he was immediately detected in by the Gentleman, and charged in Custody of a Marshal's Man, from whom he made his Escape.

The same Day as a Man was standing at St. *James's* to see the Prince of *Orange* take Coach, a Centinel pushed him out of the Way, and he fell against the Coach Wheel. A Sharper of the Town went and helped him up, and at the same Time picked his Pocket of a Watch, and made off.

Last Night a Boy about Eleven Years of Age, very well dressed, was accused by a Gentleman in St. *James's-Park*, of picking his Pocket of his Handkerchief. There was a vast Concourse of People to guard him to the Canal to duck him: When he came there, the Crowd divided themselves

into Parties, upon the Boy's pleading his Innocence; and those for the Boy proved the strongest, and carried him off without ducking.

On Saturday in the Evening the Royal Family were at the Opera; his Highness the Prince of *Orange* was there likewise in a Box next to that of the Princess Royal: Their Highnesses on every Occasion give Proofs of possessing the most finish'd Qualifications, and render themselves admir'd by their polite and amiable Behaviour. After the Opera was over, the Prince of *Orange* entertain'd her Royal Highness for some Time in her Box, and afterwards handed her to her Coach.

On Saturday Morning last the *Dutch* Merchants of this City, between 60 and 70 in Number, headed by Sir *Matthew Decker*, Bart. went in Procession, in about 40 Coaches of their own, to *Somerset-House*, to wait on the Prince of *Orange*; and being introduced to his Highness, the Rev. M. *Herman Vanbruchet*, a *Dutch* Episcopal Minister, and Pastor of the great *Dutch* Church in *Austin-Fryars*, made on this Occasion a very elegant Speech in the Name of the Congregation, congratulating his Highness on his happy Arrival here, and on his approaching Marriage with the Princess Royal. His Highness return'd them Thanks in a very courteous Answer, much to their Satisfaction; and at taking Leave of his Highness, they invited him to the *Dutch* Church; accordingly on Sunday his Highness, attended by M. *Hop*, the *Dutch* Envoy, and several Persons of Distinction, went to the *Dutch* Church in *Austin-Fryars*, and was received at the Door by their Elders, who conducted him to a Pew which was prepared in a very grand Manner for his Reception, several eminent Merchants and Gentlemen paying their Compliments to him as he pass'd: His Highness had not been there above half an Hour before he was taken very ill, and return'd immediately to *Somerset-House*.

On Friday last Mr. *Paul Chamberlayne*, Author of a Pamphlet lately publish'd, entitled *A Word to the Freeholders*, was taken into Custody of Mr. *Hutchins* and other his Majesty's Messengers and on Saturday he was examined before *Charles Delafaye*, Esq; and remanded back for farther Examination.

The same Day Mr. *Chrichley*, the supposed Printer of the said Pamphlet, was re-examined before *Charles Delafaye*, Esq; and was afterwards admitted to Bail.

On Thursday last came on the great Cause in the Court of *Exchequer*, between the Lady *Lawley*, Relict of Sir *Tho. Lawley*, Bart. by her next Friend, Plaintiff, and her Husband, Mr. *Mark Halpenn*, and others, Defendants, which lasted till Three o'Clock, and was then adjourn'd till Friday Morning Ten o'Clock, and held till Twelve the same Day: The original Bill was filed for a specifick Performance of a Condition of a Bond enter'd into in 40,000l. Penalty by the said Mr. *Halpenn* to Trustees, pursuant to an Agreement between them made before her Marriage with him; that he might execute Conveyances to Trustees; that her Estate, both Real and Personal, should be at her own Disposal after Marriage so as if she were Femesole or unmarried; and for an Injunction to be quietted in the Possession of her Estates. In Answer to which the said Mr. *Halpenn* said there was a Defeazance half sign'd by the said Lady *Lawley* at the Time of executing the said Bond, and filed a Cross-Bill against her and others on such Defeazance; but after hearing Mr. Serjeant *Cowyns*, Mr. *Bunbury*, Mr. *Bootle*, Mr. *Brown* and Mr. *Butler*, of Council on Behalf of the Plaintiff; Mr. *Clark* on Behalf of some other of the Defendants, and Mr. Serjeant *Eyre*, Mr. *Foley*, Mr. *Wilbraham* and Mr. *Miller*, on Behalf of the said Mr. *Halpenn*: And, after reading the several Proofs, the Court declared that the Cross-Bill of the said Mr. *Halpenn* should be dismiss'd with Costs; that the said Defeazance was not prov'd; and that the Plaintiff, Lady *Lawley*, ought to be relieved in the original Bill, and therefore directed the Decree to be drawn so as to warrant it according to the Prayer of the said original Bill, and laid before the said Court on Thursday next.

Preferment. The Hon. Mr. *John Sinclair*, Brother-in-Law to the Right Hon. the Earl of *Caithness*, is appointed one of the Ordinary Lords of Session at *Edinburgh*, in the room of Sir *William Calderwood*, of *Polton*, deceas'd.——A few Days since the Rev. Mr. *Samuel Collins*, was presented by *Edward Conyers*, Esq; to the Vicarage of *Walthamstow*, in the County of *Essex* and Diocese of *London*, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Deaths. Last Week died, at his Seat in the County of *Air*, the Right Hon. *David Boyle*, Earl of *Glasgow*.——On Saturday died Mr. *Perkins*, Porter to the College of Physicians, a Place worth 200l. *per Annum*.——Yesterday died *John Spelman*, Esq; Warden of his Majesty's Forests, *&c.*

Bankrupts. *Charles Robertson*, late of *Walbrook, London*, Merchant, and now of *Exchange-Alley, London*, Coffee-man and Chapman.——*Anne Heale*, of *Uxbridge*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Widow, and *Joseph Heale*, of *Uxbridge* aforesaid, Distillers and Partners.——*John Reynaldson*, jun. of *Layburne*, in the County of *York*, Worsted maker.

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 13.

The Duke of *Marlborough* has been to wait upon his Grandmother, the Dutchess Dowager of *Marlborough*, at *Windsor* Lodge; and his Grace's Consort, the Dutchess of *Marlborough*, will also pay her Duty in like Manner when her Grace comes to her House at St. *James's*, which is daily expected.

King *James* I. intending to marry his eldest Daughter to the Elector *Palatine*, demanded Aid-Money of his Subjects, according to the antient Custom observ'd when the Kings marry'd their eldest Daughters, and rais'd thereby but 20,500l. tho' the Marriage cost him near 100,000l. The City of *London* made the new-married Couple a splendid Feast; after which the Lord Mayor and Aldermen presented the Bride with a Chain of Oriental Pearl, worthy the Greatness and Riches of the Metropolis of *England*.

Last Thursday was held a General Court of the Corporation of the Clergymen's Sons, at the *Chapter House* of St. *Paul's*, being the Day appointed by their Charter for the annual Choice of their Court of Assistants, at which his Grace the Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury* was continued President, and the Hon. *John Verney*, Esq; Vice-President, and the same three Treasurers were continued, tho' the By-Law says one Treasurer and 14 Assistants shall be annually remov'd; but it was proposed to suspend that By-Law for the present, and it was agreed to; for the same Power (that is a General Court) which made the Law could suspend it.

Five Persons are now in Custody on Suspicion of being concern'd in the Robbery of *Cornel des Romaine*, in order to be examin'd when that Gentleman is able to come to Town.

We hear his Majesty, on a Representation of the Barbarities used towards *Cornel des Romaine*, and of his great Loss, was most graciously pleased to order him 100l.

We are assur'd that one of the King's Messengers has been waiting near the Sea-Coast some Time for a Gentlewoman coming from *France*, and at last met with one, and has taken her under his Care, (on whom he found many Letters, but of what Consequence they are we cannot as yet acquaint the Publick) and brought her to Town.

Their Excellencies Count *Kinski* the *Imperial* Ambassador, and Count *de Montijo* the *Spanish* Ambassador Extraordinary, have been to wait on the Prince of *Orange* at *Somerset-House*, to welcome him to *England*.

Yesterday came on at the Sittings in the *King's-Bench* at *Westminster*, before the Lord Chief Justice *York*, the Tryal on the Ejectment brought by the Company in the *Haymarket* against the Patentees of the Theatre-Royal in *Drury-Lane*, when after hearing the learned Arguments of the Counsel on both Sides, his Lordship determin'd it in Favour of the *Haymarket* Company: The Case being (as we hear) thus; the Company of the *Haymarket* took a Lease of the two Trustees appointed by the 36 Sharers of *Drury-Lane* House; but the said Trustees being willing that the said Lease should be good both in Law and Equity, consulted the said Sharers; and 27 out of 36 agreed to the said Lease; so that the Ejectment was brought to gain Possession by Virtue of the said Lease.

All the Crimson Velvet, Gold Fringe, Laces, Tassels, *&c.* made Use of in the *French* Chapel at St. *James's*, for the Marriage of the Princess Royal with the Prince of *Orange*, will, when the Solemnity is over, be carried into the King's great Wardrobe, to be made Use of on some other Occasion; the Prelate who shall perform the Nuptial Ceremony being to receive a Consideration in Lieu thereof.

Her Royal Highness will be conducted to Chapel between the Prince of *Wales* and the Duke, and his Highness the Prince of *Orange* will walk between the Princesses *Amelia* and *Caroline*.

Letters from *Alton* in *Hants* say, that last Week Sir *Simeon Stuart*, Bart. and *Edward Lisle*, Esq; the two Candidates for that County on the Country Interest, came there, attended by a great Number of Gentlemen of the best Estates and Interest in that County, and the Concourse of Freeholders from all the neighbouring Parishes on that Account, was vastly numerous; on which Occasion an Ox was roasted whole in the Middle of the Town, on the Breast of which was fix'd a Plate, with these Words engrav'd, *No Excise, by the* Lord Harry.

Bristol, Nov. 9. The present Situation of Affairs has occasioned the Premium of Insurance, on all Ships bound to the *Mediterranean*, to rise considerably; and those bound to the *West-Indies* are apprehensive of a Rupture before their Return.

The ten following Ladies are appointed to support the Princess Royal's Train in the Procession, *viz.* the Lady *Mary Campbell*, Daughter to his Grace the Duke of *Argyll*; Lady *Caroline Manners*, Daughter to her Grace the Dutchess Dowager of *Rutland*; Lady *Louisa Bertie*, Daughter to her Grace the Dutchess Dowager of *Ancaster*; Lady *Ann Bentinck*, Sister to his Grace the Duke of *Portland*; Lady *Margaret Harley*, Daughter to the Earl of *Oxford*; Lady *Ann Lumley*, Daughter to the Earl of *Scarborough*; Lady *Frances Montagu*, Daughter to the Earl of *Halifax*; Lady *Betty Seymour*, Daughter to the Earl of *Hartford*; Lady *Harriot d'Auverquerque*, Daughter to the Earl of *Grantham*; and the Lady —— *Grey*, Daughter to the Earl of *Stamford*.

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 14.

Yesterday at a Court of Aldermen, the first in the Mayoralty of the Right Hon. Sir *William Billers*, the Court unanimously order'd their Thanks to be given to the Rev. Mr. *Gough*, for his loyal Sermon preached before them the 5th of *November* at St. *Paul's*; in which there was a very handsome Compliment on the Nuptials of the Princess Royal, and the Heir of our glorious Deliverer King *William*, who landed for our Deliverance from Popery and Slavery on that Day, and desir'd he would print the same.

On Monday Evening the Indisposition of the Prince of *Orange* being considerably abated, but not entirely gone off, his Highness was blooded by the Advice of his Majesty's Physicians. That Night he rested indifferently well, and was Yesterday last advancing on the mending Hand. The Physicians that attend the Prince, report the Progress of his Highness's Health twice a Day to their Majesties.

The inside of the Gallery and Chapel is now compleated.

The Gallery is contriv'd after a commodious and convenient Manner. On each Side are erected three Rows of Seats rail'd in, and cover'd with Scarlet Bays, as are the Sides and the Floor. It will be illuminated with 36 Branches, each holding 12 large Wax Candles, and 126 Sconces, holding three Candles each.

In the Chapel is erected a fine Altar, before which the Ceremony will be perform'd: On the right of the Altar is erected a Throne, under which are two Chairs of State for their Majesties; and adjacent to the Throne is a Canopy of State for his Royal Highness the Prince of *Wales*, the Duke, and the Princesses *Amelia* and *Caroline*; Facing the Throne are erected two Chairs of State for their Highnesses to sit upon after the Ceremony is over, whilst the Anthem is performing.

The Wing on each Side the Altar, and the two Side-Galleries, are hung with Crimson Velvet trimm'd with a broad Gold Lace and Fringe; one of the Galleries is appointed for the two youngest Princesses and Nobility that do not walk, and the other is for the Foreign Ambassadors.

The Area near the Altar is cover'd with a fine Purple Cloth, on which their Majesties and the Royal Family will stand during the Time of the Ceremony, which will be perform'd by the Lord Bishop of *London*.

On the Front Gallery are erected twelve Rows of Seats, as are likewise six in the Front, and four in the Area below; these are cover'd with a fine Red Harriteen, and are design'd for the Nobility that assist in the Procession.

Over the Altar is erected a Gallery for his Majesty's Band of Musick.

The Inhabitants of *Tower Hill* have collected 150l. in order to make publick Rejoicings, separate from those that are to be in the *Tower*, on the Night of the Royal Wedding.

On Sunday last when his Highness the Prince of *Orange* was at the *Dutch* Church, he gave 25 Guineas to the Poor's Box.

On Monday last, an Apothecary and a Butcher, both living at *Egham* in *Surrey*, made a Match for 21 Guineas a Side, to run each a Galloway, eight Stone apiece, from *Egham* to *Hyde-Park* Corner, and back again; and a very hard Match it proved upon their Return over *Hounslow-Heath*, and through *Staines*: It was won by the latter about 30 Yards: They both compleated this Journey in three Hours and a Quarter, and by Computation, it is backward and forward about 36 Miles.

Yesterday the Lords of the Admiralty were pleased to put in Commission the *Shoreham* Man of War, a 50 Gun Ship, and appointed Captain *Goodyer* to the Command thereof; and he received his Commission and was sworn in at the Board.

Robberies. On Monday Night several Highwaymen in distinct Bodies committed several Robberies on the Road between *Stanmore* and *Edgworth* in *Middlesex*, and took from the Passengers several great Booties. The last Robbery they committed was upon Mr. *Bunn* of *Stanmore*, Brother to Mr. *Bunn*, Clerk of that Parish, from whom they took about 50s. and exchanged a Horse for Mr. *Bunn's*; and Yesterday several armed Persons of the adjacent Towns went in Pursuit of them.

Deaths. Last Week died, at his Seat at *Lavant*, near *Chichester* in *Sussex*, Sir *Thomas Miller*, Bart.——On Monday last died, at her House in *Hatton-Garden*, Mrs. *Young*, Wife of Captain *Young*, an eminent *Virginia* Merchant of this City.

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 15.

Yesterday there was a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to give Orders that 12 Men of War should be forthwith cleaned, and got in a Readiness with all Expedition.

We are credibly informed, that the Tickets issued out by his Grace the Duke of *Grafton*, for admitting the Nobility and Gentry to see the Procession the Night of the Princess Royal's Marriage with the Prince of *Orange*, being called in, there appeared to be upwards of 300 counterfeit Tickets.

On Tuesday Night last, when their Majesties and the rest of the Royal Family return'd from the Opera, they went and view'd the new Gallery and Chapel, after which they walk'd into the Ball-Room, where they are to sup on the Princess Royal's Wedding Night. There are to be three Tables, two of which are to have 16 Covers each Course, and the third for the King and Queen is to have 24.

The Prince of *Orange*'s Distemper is now said to be an Ague. On Tuesday Night his Highness took a Vomit, and rested but indifferently after it. Yesterday his Highness found himself again pretty well.

Orders are given for a Party, consisting of a Captain, two subaltern Officers and fifty Men, out of each of the Troops of Horse-Guards, and fifty Horse-Grenadiers, to parade on Horseback in *Hyde-Park*, at Two o'Clock the Marriage of the Princess Royal, to be commanded by the Right Hon. the Lord *Carpenter*.

On Monday about One o'Clock in the Morning, when it blow'd almost a Hurricane, the House of one *Venables*, a Carpenter, the farthest on *Sydenham Common*, the Sign of the *World's End*, was broke open in the following Manner: The old Man hearing some Men swearing in the Yard, got up, and by the Moon-light saw three with a Candle and Lanthorn, upon which he demanded what they wanted; and after having several Times bid him come down, and he refusing, they immediately, with a large Sledge-Hammer, broke the Door to Pieces, swearing at the same Time they would murder him; after they were in, they ran immediately up Stairs, and attack'd his Door, which he fixing his Back against, kept so tight they could not break it, but soon made their Way thro' the Wainscot, when they immediately knock'd the old Man down with the Hammer, cutting his Skull in a dismal Manner, and would have quite finish'd him the next Blow, but that he held the Hammer so tight they could not wrench it out of his Hands; he crying out, *Murder!* made his Wife, a poor old Woman, take hold of one of the Rogues; upon which they knock'd her down, and have so bruis'd her, that she is in a very bad Condition: The Maid and Apprentice coming, one of the Rogues with a Pitchfork kept Guard, so that they were of little Service, only the Apprentice striving to get by, the Rogue thrusting the Pitchfork at him, push'd another of the Rogues in the Belly, instead of the Boy. This Fray lasted so long that they had beat the old Man's Head and Hands to a Jelly, and had certainly murder'd him, but that his Son-in-Law (who lives in an Apartment fix'd to the old Man's, tho' it opens into another Yard) hearing a Noise, look'd out, upon which another Rogue (there being four in all) bid him come down if he durst, for they would murder him, as they were doing the old Rogue in the other House. Upon which he immediately went down, and taking a Poker in his Hand, opened the Door, and attack'd him; the first Stroak he made, the Blood flew all over him, the next he lost his Weapon, and the Rogue got him down, and would have murder'd him, but for his Wife, who being come down in her Shift, big with Child, seeing her Husband down, took up the Poker and beat the Villain about the Head till her Husband got clear, when they both beat the Rogue till they thought he was dead, he lying without stirring, and bleeding very much. Then they went to assist the old Man, but the Fellow with the Pitchfork would not let them enter, upon which the Son ran to the next Neighbour's, about 200 Yards off, for Help, and in the Interim the young Woman took up a Resolution to help her Father, and telling the Rogue with the Pitchfork, to kill her and the Infant within her if he dar'd, which so stung him, she slipt by, and got to the old Folks Assistance; upon which the Fellow cry'd out, Come down, *Dick* and *Tim*, immediately, they have raised the Town, and we shall be taken. They carried off the wounded Man, who bled much a considerable Way from the House, and left behind them their Hammer, which is mark'd I. C. burnt on the Handle, and four Hats and a Cap, two of the Hats being very remarkable, one having no Stays, and a Piece of black Crape round it for a Hatband, and the other mark'd behind the Button with Red Oaker.

They write from *Bristol*, that Monday last being appointed for the Marriage of the Princess Royal, in Honour of it the Magistrates met in the Evening at the Council House, and drank a Health to the King, Queen, Prince of *Wales*, Prince and Princess of *Orange*, with many other loyal Healths: At the same Time a handsome Collation and Ball, was given to the Ladies at the Merchants Hall, by a general Subscription of the principal Gentlemen of this City. The Appearance on this Occasion was very numerous and splendid, a large Bonfire was made before the Hall, and Ale given to the Populace.

Harwich, Nov. 13. Yesterday being the Day for celebrating the Nuptials of the Princess Royal, the Right Worshipful *Giles Baker*, Esq; Mayor, invited the Aldermen and Capital Burgesses of this Corporation, together with all other of his Majesty's Officers belonging to the Revenue at this Port, with their Cockades, to the *Three Cups*, to drink his Majesty's Health, the Queen's, the Prince's, and the rest of the Royal Family; particularly the Princess Royal's and the Prince of *Orange*'s. The Evening concluded with Ringing of Bells, Bonfires, Illuminations, Fireworks, and all other Demonstrations of Joy imaginable.

From Lord H——y, *to Mr.* Poyntz *with Dr.* Secker's Sermon *on Education.*

WHILE *Secker*'s Rules in this Discourse I view,
How quick each Maxim turns my Thoughts on you,
Who in each Art of Education skill'd,
Severe in Precept, yet in Manner mild,
Can'st form the Man, and yet not shock the Child!
You by Persuasion to Instruction join'd,
Know without Force to cultivate the Mind,
And to rough Tasks communicating Ease,
E'en to the Taught can make the Teacher please;
Whilst to a Court adapting ev'ry Rule,
Without enervating the strictest School,
At once you strengthen and adorn the Heart,
With *Spartan* Virtue and *Athenian* Art:
Nor vain thy Toils, nor fruitless are thy Cares,
For, see! thy Royal Charge in ripening Years,
The second Hope of our *Augustan* Age,
Like lov'd *Marcellus* ev'ry Heart engage:
But to his Years Heav'n grant a longer Date,
Nor with *Marcellus* Virtue give his Fate!
Long may he live the Glory of our Isle,
And each *Minerva* on his Fortune smile:
Let this in Senates her Assistance yield,
Let that direct and guard him in the Field;
In Peace and War still useful to the State,
In Council prudent, and in Action great:
Then every Rule throughout this Theory shewn,
Shall by thy Practice in this Youth be known;
And the World find, by one Example taught,
How well on *Poyntz*'s Conduct *Secker* wrote.

Preferments. Yesterday the Rev. *Winch Holdsworth*, D. D. was presented to the Rectory of *Gatton* in *Surrey*, void by the Death of the Rev. Dr. *Moss*.——The same Day came on the Election of Managers and a Treasurer of the Water-Works at *London-Bridge*, for the Year ensuing, when the following Persons were chosen, *viz. Abraham Atkins*, Esq; Mr. *Joseph Beastow*, Mr. *John Bodicoate*, Mr. *Robert Evans*, Sir *Bibye Lake*, Bart. Mr. *Samuel Lesingham*, Mr. *John Anthony Merle*, Mr. *Ward Smith* and *Thomas Strode*, Esq; Mr. *Thomas Green* was chosen Treasurer.

Deaths. Yesterday in the Afternoon died of a Fever, in the 22d Year of her Age, Miss *Mary Andrews*, only Daughter of the Lady *Andrews*, of *Southampton-street*, *Bloomsbury-Square*, Relict of the late Sir *Francis Andrews*, Bart.——A few Days ago died at *Tottenham* in *Middlesex*, the Rev. Dr. *Thomas Bowey*.——Yesterday died at *Battersea*, *John Wigmore*, Esq;

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 16.

Yesterday Morning Sir *Hans Sloane*, Bart. and Dr. *Tessier* attended his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, and found him in a fine Way of doing well. At Noon his Grace the Duke of *Newcastle* was there, to pay his Compliments to him, as was likewise the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor.

The same Day his Majesty was pleased to declare his Intention of removing from St. *James's* to *Richmond*, for about fourteen Days. And that the Marriage between her Royal Highness the Princess Royal and the Prince of *Orange*, is put off till Monday the 3d of *December*.

And also that the Queen's House (lately Lady *Ayres's*) adjoining to the Prince of *Wales's* at *Kew*, is fitted up for the Reception of the Prince of *Orange* during their Majesty's Stay at *Richmond*.

They write from *Jamaica*, that the *Negroes* have risen there in considerable Bodies, and cut off a great Number of the White People.

Last Tuesday Night his Grace the Duke of *Buckingham* landed at *Dover*, in his Return from *France*.

We are credibly informed, that the *British* Exportation of Corn into Foreign Countries is so great at present, that the Freight is risen from 25 to 45 *s. per* Ton.

Dr. Kendrick, Chaplain to the House of Commons, &c. expended on Monday Night last at his House in *Oxfordshire*, in Beer, Bonfires and other Illuminations, above 40*l.* upon a Supposition of the Royal Wedding's being solemnized, as was intended, that Evening.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliament met at *Westminster*, and were further prorogued to Thursday the 17th Day of *January* next, when they are to sit for the Dispatch of Business.

Commitments. George Sutton was Yesterday before Justice *Deveil*, on Suspicion of robbing Col. *Des Bouverie*'s House at *Paddington*. The Colonel was in the Room with the Justice, and no sooner had *Sutton* entered the Room, but the Colonel said, that is the Man that first came and seized me with his drawn Sword in his Hand. The Justice committed him to *Newgate*——At the same Time *James Baker* was before Justice *Deveil* for the same Fact. The Colonel could not swear to him, but the Justice committed him to the same Place with *Sutton*——*George Flasher*, alias *Stick in the Mud*, has made himself an Evidence, and impeached the above two Persons.

Preferment. Yesterday came on the Election of a Head Master of St *Paul's* School, in the room of Mr. *Benjamin Morland*, deceased, a Place of very considerable Profit, which is in the Choice of the Court of Assistants of the Mercers Company. There were five Candidates, which were reduced to two, who being balloted for, Mr. *Charles*, one of them, had 15 Votes, and the Rev. Mr. *Crump*, third Master of the said School, 16; so the latter was declared duly elected.

Deaths. A few Days since died the Lady *Windsor*, Wife of the Lord Viscount *Windsor*, and Baron of *Montjoy*. She was sole Daughter and Heir to *Philip* Earl of *Pembroke*, and Relict of *John* Lord *Jefferies*.——Yesterday died Miss *Vernon*, Daughter of Counsellor *Vernon*, at his House in *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*.

WHEREAS John Morris, *Labourer, about five Feet two Inches high, of a black Complexion, wears a light Peruke, an old blue Coat patched, with a black Waistcoat, and also coloured Plush Breeches, did on Thursday, the 8th Instant, go away from the* Crown *at* Eltham *in* Kent, *some Time in the Night, and took away from* William Shank, *a Pack, Value upwards of* 50*l. the Goods consisted of several Pieces of* Irish *Cloth, Cambricks, Muslins, Dowlas and* Hollands *and* Russia *Cloth: The said* Morris *has since been seen several Times in* Wapping. *Whoever shall apprehend him, and give Notice to the said* William Shank *at Mr.* Corkindale's, *next Door to the* Anchor *and* Hoop *on the* Green Bank, Wapping, *so as he may be convicted, shall have five Guineas Reward. All Pawn-Brokers and others are desired to stop the Goods above-mention'd, in Case they are offered to be pawn'd or pledg'd; and also the Person, till Information be made to the aforesaid Mr.* Shank, *or Mr.* Corkindale.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Rome, Oct. 31. N. S.

SOME Days ago, Cardinal *Albani*, *Camerlengo*, and the Count *de Lagnasco*, Minister of the Elector of *Saxony*, caused the Arms of King *Stanislaus*, that were over the Door of the Church belonging to the *Polish* Nation, to be taken down, and those of King *Augustus* put up in their Place, in Consequence of the Election made in that Prince's Favour the 5th Instant; but the Ambassador of *France*, as soon as he had Notice of it, sent some Persons thither, who put up again those of King *Stanislaus*. His Excellency had the Day before Yesterday an Audience of the Pope, in which he delivered to his Holiness a Letter from the most *Christian* King.

AUGUSTUS III. by the Grace of God, King Elect of Poland, Great Duke of Lithuania, Russia, Prussia, Mazovia, Samogitia, Kyovia, Volhinia, Podolia, Podlachia, Livonia, Smolensko, Severia, and Czerniechovia, &c. &c. Hereditary Duke of Saxony, and Prince Elector, &c. &c.

TO all and singular the Persons concerned, especially to the Lords Senators, the Officers and Dignitaries, and the whole equestrian Order of the Kingdom of *Poland*,

Grand Dutchy of *Lithuania*, and the Provinces annexed, we declare by this our Manifesto: Whereas our most serene Father was lately taken from us and the Republick of *Poland*, we have had no other Views in desiring to ascend a Throne deprived of so great a King, but that, as from our Cradle we have bore a Mind full of Love and Affection to this illustrious Nation, so it might now be in our Power to take Possession of a peaceable and flourishing Republick, to govern it with Piety and Prudence, and if it shall please God, after our Decease, to transmit it with Advantage to a Successor. But in our Endeavours for the Crown of this free Nation, we have had nothing more at Heart than the Preservation of the Laws, which both our Father taught us to reverence, and we are resolved to defend, during our Life, with all the Power God has given us.

And it is not without Reason, that after a free Election, according to the Rule prescrib'd by those Laws, we have been fond of owing the Crown to the Judgment and Love of this illustrious People. And so constant have we been to those Resolutions, that tho' we have received great Injuries and Provocations from some Persons, who have more Regard to their own private Interest than that of their Country, yet we have chosen rather to follow our own benevolent Inclinations, and dissemble our Resentment, than to give the least Suspicion of putting any Restraint upon the Liberty of Election. Of this all Persons, disengag'd from Faction and Party, were sufficiently sensible, insomuch, that by the Favour of God, in whose Disposal alone all Kingdoms are, the Matter came at last to this Issue; that the good Republick fixed her Inclinations upon us, proclaimed us King, by an Election made exactly after the Direction of the Laws, and deputed several of the Senatorian and Equestrian Orders, to desire us to take the Government upon us, and come as soon as possible to her Assistance, in the universal Calamity she laboured under. We have therefore Reason to give Thanks to immortal God, and since the Republick has unanimously offered the Crown to us, our mutual Love and Affection require us to yield to her Desires; and the rather, because we are thoroughly persuaded, that the Confidence which the Republick has deservedly put in us, will be daily confirm'd and increas'd, inasmuch as our first and chief Endeavour shall be to establish the Commonwealth in Safety, to preserve her Laws, and so to promote her Affairs according to the Decrees and Constitutions appointed in that Behalf, that the Kingdom, being freed from all intestine Commotions, may flourish, and be at length discharged of those Troubles, which Men of ill Minds have raised with more Heat than Posterity will be able to believe, and who despising all the Sanctity of Laws, and being blinded as it were with the Desire of Reigning, have thought their own Good best consulted by studying Innovation and introducing an universal Confusion, and calling in the neighbouring Powers against the Republick, to the Breach of Treaties. Upon these and the like Considerations we are determined, by the Help of God, manfully and strenuously to defend the Liberty of the Country against all the Attempts of ill-minded Men; and, in a Word, so to dispose Matters, that Peace may be universally restored and confirmed, the Safety of the Republick established, the Advantages of the Subject provided for, and every one's Property secured, as the Constitutions of the Kingdom, and the other Sanctions, on which the Republick as it were subsists, require. Now, for the obtaining as we ought these Ends, we have thought it necessary to enter the Kingdom committed to us, at the Desire of the afflicted and distressed Republick, with our Army, whereby we shall be enabled, in Dependance of the Divine Will, easily to defend and secure both ourselves and the Republick against all such as endeavour to disturb the Quiet thereof, and seem to set their Country to Sale, and thereby to seek its Destruction. But that all and every one may be more fully apprized of the Justice of our Cause, and that our Proceedings may not be liable to any unreasonable Suspicions or malevolent Interpretations, contrary to our real Designs, we are graciously disposed to declare by these Presents, that we have done nothing in this whole Affair with any other View, than in order to secure the Rights and Privileges of the Republick, and not to hurt or injure any Person that wishes well to his Country. Of this our Army itself is a Proof, which cannot appear so numerous, as to cause the least Apprehension of an Infringement upon the most suspected Liberty: But besides this our royal Word and Promise, we are attended by several of the Lords and great Men of the Kingdom, whose Advice we now do, and are determined hereafter to follow, and who, together with us, will omit nothing that may contribute to the publick Good. With these Intentions we declare moreover, that we would not have our Forces be any Burden to the Republick; for which Reason we have given Orders, that as they ought to be kept at our Expence, so they should buy what they want with their Money, and that the General and Officers should keep a strict Discipline, that the Republick and her Inhabitants may receive no Injury by them. And since the Republick may be thus assured of our Good-Will towards her, we have nothing more to do, but paternally to advise all and every the Inhabitants of the said Kingdom to assist our Army in a friendly Manner with Provision and other Necessaries; and for the rest, to keep themselves quietly every one in his House, to pursue their Trades, keep open their Shops, or continue what other Business they are brought up to, without any Fear or Distrust, and rest assured, that no one shall receive the least Impeachment from us or our Soldiers, either in himself or his Affairs, provided he has not made himself unworthy of this our Favour by his Obstinacy, or any other hostile Attempt. Nor shall our Forces continue any longer than is necessary in the Kingdom, being by our Order to depart the *Polish* Territories, as soon as the Republick shall be delivered from imminent Danger and Discord, Liberty sufficiently established, the Laws restor'd to their Vigour and Integrity by an entire Cessation of Arms, and the desired End, for the Sake of which an Army was brought into the Field, effectually obtained. But this will be done with more Ease and Expedition, if all Persons will as chearfully and courageously assist our Forces, as we are ready with a tender and paternal Affection to prefer the Good of the Republick to our own Advantage, and to punish her Oppressors. Lastly, We do by these Presents of our innate Clemency, invite all those to return, who, despising the Good and Safety of their Country, have hitherto separated themselves from us and the Republick; and we promise them an absolute Pardon and Indemnity, if they immediately fly into the Bosom of the Republick, and at our Royal Coronation, now ready to be solemniz'd, and in the following Assembly no longer refuse to employ all their Power, in order to restore to their too much distressed Country, her former Peace and Tranquility. To conclude, We doubt not, but God, under whose Protection we have set out upon this Affair, and without whom we shall never hereafter undertake any Work, will grant us a happy Success, and establish our Throne, to the Increase of his Glory, and the Advancement of the Republick. And for the better ascertaining of the Premises, we have subscrib'd this Manifesto with our own Hand, and order'd our Seal to be put to it. Given at *Dresden*, *Nov.* 6, 1733.

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